Mr. Haggard in Ancient Egypt.

(Longmans, Green and Company). volves those questions.

is usual pace. A maryellous stillness quence. haku began to whisper into Abi's ear. strong effect. of a sudden all the palm trees bowed!

themselves toward Queen Tua. They did it three times in a windless air. "Amen

It may be thought how much there is that German collectors. is strange, tumultuous and discurbing in

The Fortunes of Clever Nancy.

mated and entertaining story of "The the part of the chief characters wished ony if such a man had received injury

were ally make believe.

The French Marquis in Mr. E. L. Voy-His son René was devoted to well done. les afflicted sister. René was also de-

tterness of her resentment against novels.

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He thought "He looks manifest.

What was in his mind when he saw the story has a point, but the ideas and ex-We see no reason why the reader should orange throated humming birds fly out pressions seem foreign to uneducated the old thrill when he comes to of the drooping cluster of passion flowers? negroes; a material change must have Rider Haggard's story of "Morning The mystery appertaining to Felix in- come over them in the process of trans-

emed as though the lovely Queen When the Acauan falcon was shot and Realistic episodes in Hebrew commer would surely have to marry her the Jinvaro maiden went into convulcial life are gathered together in "Potasis the infamous Prince Abi. The sions in prompt consequence of the magic & Perimutter" (Henry Alternus Company) multitude was against her. She that is liberated on such occasions the The people are the Hebrews ridiculed quite cool. She seated herself upon Jinvaros were highly exasperated. The on the stage and their language is the ge throne that had been provided expedition was in great peril and might stage dialect. The stories are funny the and refused to change to the have been annihilated if Felix had not and will gain much by not being read one upon which it had been in- gone among the savages and persuaded consecutively. ed that she should establish herself, them to a more friendly state of mindvast assemblage "drew their swords At this point we find Rene overcome by ed to Abi to kill her and seize the slipped away unobserved and sat on a officer with an undenied record for gal-They screamed their wicked slab of rock at the water's edge sobbing lantry who has the misfortune to fall that she should be torn to pieces. and choking, with his head down on his in love with a young woman might natuho at length they had roared them-knees. When the storm passed he leaned rally be expected to come off badly. was then possible for her to be heard. position. It seemed to him as horrible as as described by W. E. Norris in "The see pointed with a tremoriess and lovely it was strange. In six months this circus Perjurer" (Brentanos). To save a and said quietly: "Look, yonder, clown had become the centre of his affectival the Colonel told a lie, lost the sinks the red ball of the sun; soon, soon tions. That was preposterous and utterly lady and was presently stabbed to death absurd, but it was true.* It is a fact that galeways of the West to pray to Amen Felix in an exigency of his experience no grievance against her victim. The tion if no help comes I will bow me had been a clown in a circus, but what hidding." Consent was given to we have to notice particularly is that fact that the Colonel's lie was found out. they had no idea what was coming René, like the others, loved profoundly Queen prayed. The sun descended and was extremely unhappy in conse- by the records of her friends will natu-

regned. The heat was fearful. Inky Though Marguerite was treated succlouds arose. The sun tipped them off cessfully for hip disease the treatment flirt whose experiences are set forth in in gargeous colors. They assumed shapes. was almost as grievous as the ill. It was They became a host gathering for the heroic and long continued and very ex. Barnett (Longmans, Green and Combattle Commanders appeared moving pensive; moreover, hardly had a partial and we think cavalry. There were sullen of a tipsy man" ran over Marguerite found unfairly restricted. The fact that ares of infantry with gleaming spears, and so injured her spine that she could she married the man who gave her the A cloud at the top became a woman with never stand again. Her suddenly devel- first opportunity for experiment perstreaming hair of gold. Her feet rested oped passion for Felix caused still more haps excuses all glae.

on the sun. Her hands held the pale orb. sorrow, but we cannot dwell upon it. "A Victorious Life..." the ascending moon. "It is Isis with nor upon the fierce battles waged by the moon in her arms," said one of the Felix with a most painful disease. The York), is the intimate personal history frightened spectators. Tua on the big frequently brilliant work in the story of a woman who survived two unfortuthrone smiled curiously. The astrologer brings out the general unhappiness with nate matrimonial ventures and disnussed

Some Summer Fiction.

A thoroughly artistic story by Edgar es. Behold his sword, ye traitors!" Jepson, "The Garden at Number 19. It was the Queen who spoke. Lightning (Wessels and Bissell Company, New York) rent the sky immediately. The loosed will surprise those who look for the humor winds roared. The earth heaved of the "Tinker" books. This is a mystery Thrice it heaved like a heaving wave," tale in which the commonplace, prosaic and then "the whole sky seemed to melt in incidents of everyday life are contrasted fire, and in that fierce light was seen Tua, with and mitigate the growing horror of Star of Amen, seated on her throne, hold-the supernatural element. Mr. Jepson ing her sceptre to the heavens and laugh- conveys a correct idea of what the ancients ing triumphant merriment. Well might believed about the great god Pan, stripped she laugh, for the two great obelisks of the later philosophic and esthetic without the gate" had fallen, killing many. fancies; a symbol of the elementary forces Through the western ruin of the hall of nature and not of the poetic reflections those who were left alive within it fled out about it that have become fashionable a maddened mob, trampling each other since Rousseau's time. There is opporo death by scores, fighting furiously to tunity, therefore, for coarseness and escape the vengeance of Amen and his sensuous description, such as the newer daughter Within the enclosure the British writers are fond of; the skill priests lay prostrate on their faces, each and delicacy with which Mr. Jepson praying to his god for mercy. In front merely indicates that side of nature is f the throne upon his knees, the royal high art, better even than the impression crown shaken from his head. Abi grasped of "panic" fear which he conveys throughhe feet of Tua and screamed to her to out the story. The matter of fact tone forgive and spare him, whilst above, shin- of the narrator with the love affair into ing like fire. That which sat upon the which he is drawn give an air of possithrone pointed with her sceptre at the ruin , bility to the mystery and soften the horror. and the rout and laughed and inughed The businesslike way in which he disposes formation the author has to give about several public characters, notably Mr. of the paraphernalis at the end is amusing the lands he has visited makes little im- Evarts, are entertaining, but the most That is but a single mendent of the tale and gives a rap to recent exploits of pression on account of the exaggerated interesting thing revealed in the diary

The differences between newspaper life in England and in America may be attacks on abuses and exhortations to his own part of Ireland. He registered noted in Philip Gibbs's 'The Street of reform. Adventure" (E. P. Dutton and Company) . The beginning and the end of Max of history in his notes, telling, for instance. Namey in A. Vivanti Chartres's ani- The street is Fleet street and all the persons depicted, many of whom seem to be was wrong, for she was married and the mother of a baby; but her quite uninfrom the time he begins as a new reporter office will also surprise American journalhelpful. The baby, a little girl, turned jats. There is some padding in the deheart affair is more conventional.

The beginning of Headen Hill's detecmarry Nancy she was unable to accept tive story. "The Monksglade Mystery" He was not offended, and it pleased (R. F. Fenno and Company, New York) will please and instruct the stay at home. access; and I shall feel disappointed if the observe that he did not appear to is properly exciting. As the tale probe deeply hurt. It would have been a gresses the superfluity of villainy rather California interspersed with much infordistracts the reader, and the summary mation about fishing has been written. The fact is Fifth avenue is too narrow through the exercise of his great virtues. disposal of all the rescals in one batch, by Charles F. Holder under the mislead- for a great fashionable centre, and in comes as rolled. It is to be regretted that ling title "The Channel Islands" (A. C. also cather fervently suggestive, but the hero's excellent detective efforts McClurg and Company, Chicago). Imthat of course meant nothing, since they should turn to naught when he falls in portant as the Santa Barbara Channel love and that the unravelling of the mys- may be on the Pacific coast the English tery should be accomplished by a mere Channel still holds its preeminence and brothers who were born within its terripolice official.

the French Marquis in Mr. E. French and Company) George Barr McCutcheon written much about California and about ship the Macmillan Company) had lost appears in the part of the moralist. He fish; he arranges here in an orderly manthe wife an amishle companion who had draws a pretty cruel picture of an insin- ner a good deal that he has already energised a most efficient supervision core dishonest male flirt, a type that is written about. the household. He was a scholar far from uncommon. The tolerant, com- legends, stories of sport and descriptions needed to be kept from disturbing temptuous way in which those who see of nature he makes the California coast the His daughter Margnerite was a through him describe his actions is very islands very attractive.

voted to his friend Felix. The Marquis Ridgwell Cullum's "The Sheriff of Dyke mans" (Charles Scribner's Sons). The desired the affection of his son. He felt a Hole (George W. Jacobs and Company, articles are too short to be thorough and ealousy of these others. A picture of Philadelphia). The actions of most of the author's knowledge is rather super-Felix was shown to him. "He looked the persons introduced are somewhat in- ficial; his jaunty accounts of the uniand was silent. This was the man who comprehensible, as is much of the lanhad robbed him of his last chance. Some guage used. The hero is invariably suc- absurdly inadequate and serve to air day he had thought, when Marguerite cessful whether he is repressing the more his prejudices. He tells many things, was open and happy and all the miserable vulgar class of maiefactors, undoing the however, which will interest strangers gotten, he might become René's fraud of more polished villains or taming in Germany and touches on many points perhaps even his closest man his particular shrew. The introduction in German life. He knew better now." He had of a make believe cricket match in the An attractive corner of New York State Ignified self-restraint that a noble- | wilds of Montana and many innocent | is described by W. Max Reid in "Lake sald have. He did not proclaim evaggerations rouse the suspicion that George and Lake Champlain" (G. P. his zoief. But plainly he was not happy. the book may be the outcome of a British Putnam's Sonst. The author relates the Marguerite also was jealous of Felix, author's suffering from a surfeit of dime history and the traditions of the various

ther's unknown friend had be- Though gifted with the admirable He tells of Champlain and the Indians constant torment to her. Rene's maniv and determined qualities of a and the days of the Revolution and therethat her life contained. He "The Purseit" (Little, Brown and Com- may wish that he would condense his as he had been for twelve years, pany) seems lacking in penetration. At information. There are many pictures Jews," by Louis Ginzberg, translated by each of Mr. Hewlett's books, in which his re of her world, and till last sum- any rate he keeps playing into the hands and some maps. had believed herself to be still of an expremely devilish villain and it A brief popular account of "Romanthis To find on his return requires the interposition of the Messina esque Architecture" has been written by his orbit was no longer cir- earthquake to save him. The heroine is Edith A. Browne in a series called "Great diptical, that his affections attractive in his eyes, but the reader will Buildings and How to Enjoy Them" round two centres, had been probably sympathize in some degree with (Adam and Charles Black; Macmillans). Her studies the precocious small boy who strives to The information is very elementary, but ther in Greek and Latin scho- get away from her supervision. The scene, the selection of pictures is very good and and her consequent is chiefly in Gibraltar and the Morocco there are many of them. The book will the dogmas of the Church coast opposite, and the author touches be of great assistance to tourists with a with remoresless logic did not on both the French and Spanish opera- taste for architecture. The author is reseation. She was miser- tions in that country. There is much careful and orthodox in her statements. exciting and improbable adventure in the The Passion Play literature continues

specition that crossed the A rollicking Irishman in the days of Lochle, Munich) is an illustrated pamsplored the headwaters of the Buttle of the Boyne is the hero and phlet by Louise Parks-Richards describing had been deceived by his almost the whole story of Justin Huntly the village, the play and the players. win her turn had been de- McCarthy's "The O'Flynn" (Harpers)? The author seems well acquainted with the the sadness of his case borrows liberally from Theophile Gau
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the sadness of his case borrow tier's "Capitaine Fracasse," but puts all cialism. It is an interesting and well 2 surrounding Fefix was that he has borrowed into appropriate written little handbook. repeatedly exhibited a Irish dress. It is a readable story, though it I not feel. René was; the intention to turn it into a play is

saved Rene's life by shooting the jaguar "Uncle Wash; His Stories" (the John C. had he meant at first to shoot René? Winston Company, Philadelphia). Each

mission through the author's mind.

Three Stories. A middle aged retired British army saddest phase of the whole affair was the

The recollections of a flirt, reenforced rally have their own attraction for students of this interesting subject. The Drifting Thistledown by Mrs. P. A. pany) had admirable success in a field which other women might have

"A Victorious Life." by Leonora B. Halsted (the Metropolitan Press, New two wholly unworthy husbands. This victory is perhaps not sufficiently unusual to give any peculiar interest to the

Sights Abroad and at Home. The trip from the Urals to Lake Baikal along the Siberian Railroad, with an excursion by sledge and wagon to Urga, is described in Lindon Bates Jr's "The Russian Road to China" (Houghton Mifflin Company). The record is of personal impressions mingled with enthusiastic sketches of the history of Russian expansion in Siberia. The author seems Coleridge, Lord Bowen and other British impressed with the importance of his legal luminaries, and his impressions scure his meaning and very soon become York, with an introduction by Father a little tiresome. He finds significance in all he sees, and as many of his observations are of trivial occurrences of travel guish the few grains of good seed from Dr. Charles George Herbermann. The what is already known. What real in- the Northern Pacific. His remarks on style which the magazines foster in their people he knew, particularly those from

Vernon's "In and Out of Florence" (Henry, the story of John Mitchell, on the occasion Helt and Company: fully justify the ap- of his looking up his widow. One note Devourers" (G. P. Putnam's Sons: wrote portraits of real persons, are engaged in pearance of "a new introduction to a well about New York will show how shrewd sentimental letters to a stranger. This some way in the newspaper business known city. The author makes prepar an observer he was. He was taken to rations for a long stay in Florence and his Jerome Park to see some trotting and account of his hunting for a home and of was driven by way of Riverside Drive portant husband had left her, and she rull to blossoms out the excleseribest, the ways of the people are full of symmetric and the Boulevard. These two very was poor, and moreover it is explained. The tragety of the beside is the concasse pathy and liking for things. Italian, the roads are due to the Tweed regime that the letters were written merely for of the newspaper that employs most of Equally enjoyable are his descriptions period. They are fine wide roads, worthy fun. Since they were written for fun the people. These seem to live together nothing important might have come of them; as it happened, however, she lations between the women reporters went to Paris by appointment and met and the men are nothered. The miernal controllers are the people of the people of them; as it happened, however, she lations between the women reporters with hum to see the picture galleries, the only city in the world which owes its palaces, churches and other sights. He is and helpful in his selections of the things. Tweet's time was conceived in a worthy to see, but there he covers the ground spirit, but the municipality was made to out to be a musical genius a prodigy; scription of the hero's assignments, but of other guide books. After seeing pay three or four prices for it. At present the mother was wrapped up in her, and the book is interesting in many ways. Florence he leads us through the sur- the tide of fashion following the line of so when the good stranger after a con- The story of the attempt to regenerate rounding country, which extends to Fifth avenue is distinctly setting toward siderable time that was marked by a the coster girl is good; that of the here's Pistoja. Lucca and Pisa. The selection the other and lower side of the Park. of photographs is excellent and the When next I visit New York I expect to drawings by Maud Lanktree are charm- find this riverside district with proper

> In "The Butterfly Man" (Dodd, Mead off the Norman coast. Mr. Holder has With Spanish history,

> In a series of brief articles Robert M. The wild West roars its loudest in Berry describes "Germany of the Gerversities, of music, art and literature are

> > places in that region somewhat volubly

to come in. "Oberammergau" (Piloty and

Though it was a hurried visit that Mr. will laugh and laugh and A collection of humorous negro tales Charles Russell, as he was then, made in Milton Bronner to devote a whole volume the thinself." When Felix indialect makes up John Trotwood Moore's the United States in company with Lord to him." The author's enthusiasm in his tractive as possible to the newcomer.

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ness houses. Wisconsin does well to honor three brave the name belongs properly to the islands tory, though not brought up in it, in off the Norman coast. Mr. Holder has "Three Wisconsin Cushings," by Theron Wilber Haight, published by the Wisconsin Historical Commission. The most famous is Commander William Booker Cushing, who fastened the torpedo that blew up the ram Albemarle and distinguished himself in other daredevil feats. Next comes Lieut Col. Alonzo H. Cushing of Cushing's battery, who fell in repelling Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. The third, Howard B. Cushing, survived the civil war and was killed fighting the Apaches in Arizona. It is a brilliant story of gallantry that is recorded in this short

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In that it might legitimately have been made there is larger game besides.

In the caucasus, and set to stand by itself. How-An interesting and attractive scheme over, we gather that his plan was to write. Others become involved in the for beautifying a suburb for which nature a book about Florence, and this he has plot, and the story never halts has already done much will be found in done very creditably. . . . A chapter the report of John Nolen on "Montelair" skotches a few of the profitable excur- in its march to the dramatic

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